ENDED WITH A BIG JUBILEE

Y. M. C. A. Delegates Hold a Farewell Meeting at Tomlinson Hall.

Gratification Over the Success of the Convention-Mr. Wanamaker Talks to the Men-In Various Pulpita.

FAREWELL JUBILEE MEETING.

Great Y. M. C. A. Gathering Ended with a Love-Feast at Tomlinson Hall,

An old-fashioned bymn, with good rhythmie movement, opened the Y. M. C. A. jubilee meeting at Tomlinson Hall last night, and before the last retrain had died away far back in the galleries, the long files of people coming up the sisles had found seats. F. H. Jacobs, of Chicago, directed the singing, and now and then he paused between verses to have the people in the galleriss come in on the general unison of voices. One hymn did not suffice for the gailant young Christian workers; the work of the convention was done, and but little remained except to sing and return thanks, so several numbers were sung before the parting addresses were made, A Y. M. C. A. man is much like a Christian Endeavorer in his enthusiasm for old-fashioned, stir-

ring bymns. L. W. Messer, of Chicago, presided over the meeting, and after the music introduced H. M. Clark, State secretary of Michduced H. M. Clark, State secretary of Michigan. Mr. Clark read several chapters of Scriptpres and then offered prayer. With right good will the audience sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and then Mr. Jacobs, by request, sang "Child of the King," his magnificent voice sounding in every part of the big hall. There was more music, and by this time the congregational singing began to grow to great volumes of

Mr. Messer prefaced an introduction of H. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati, O., with a few words congratulating the Y. M. C. A. on its work of the past week. Mr. Miller is one of the oldest workers for the association, and was in a happy mood last night. He first determined whether or not the audience could hear his voice, the audience responding heartily to a query to that effect. Mr. Miller showed the necessity of specialties in all professions, and even in the church. One doctor looks after the eye, another after the throat, and so on. Thus it is with the church. The Y. M. C. A. is a specialty, a branch to look after the busy young men, who have been too much engrossed by business cares to give heed to their spiritual welfare. The church has excellent opportunities to bring young men into the fold through these associations with their gymnasiums, reading rooms and song services. These associations furnish a young man with everything, said Mr. Miller with an inkling of dry humor, except wife. "Next to religion and a good education, a wife's the thing," said he. "Men who have a hesitancy in going to a pastor and professing a desire to reform, will join the the Y. M. C. A. and become honored members, and eventually members of the church." After Mr. Miller concluded, Mr. Jacobs and John W. Hansell, also of Chicago, rendered a

MR. M'PHEETERS TALKS. P. S. McPheeters, of Missouri, was introduced as a man who could tell good stories and reflect lots of good sense, Mr. Mc-Pheeters spoke as a busines man interested in the Y. M. C. A. work. The three divine institutions in the world, said he, are the church, the state and the family. He told of the work the association was doing for each of these. The association offered the young men a home, and exerted a wonder-

ful influence on them. Young men so converted carry the new influence into the homes. Boys cannot be kept at home, and the Y. M. C. A. stands to catch them before they can get into the ways that lead to ruin. When a city encourages young men to come from the country and offers them no home as a substitue for the home the young men leave, it does the country boys great injustice, throwing them in the way of vice. The young men are now filling the high places in the commercial world, and the city should see that these young men are given an institution where they can enjoy the social phases of a home. Mr. McPheeters has recently tried an experiment in St. Louis to show how the young men of a city are tempted. He employed a man to count the young men visiting a cer-tain pool-room and found that over 1,500 young men visited the place in four hours. A tab was kept on a certain saloon and 750 young men were seen to enter within a few hours. In closing, Mr. McPheeters advised broader Christian sympathy in dealing with young men who are somewhat wild or young men who are in search of work. A few words of kind advice are much better than a cold rebuft. The Y. M. C. A.

has given to the ministry 2,500 men in the last fifteen years.

After Mr. McPheeters closed the president announced that the proper climax to such a speech was a collection, particularly so as the local association was in need of \$8,500 to clear up the year's current ex-

penses. The climax came. George A. Hall, State secretary of the New York association, took charge of the closing services, the delegates coming forward to seats set spart for them. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," was the hymn sung, the creed of the association, "Who hath believed our report?" etc., was repeated, State Secretary Brown, of the Illinois association offered prayer, "Oh, for a Thousand Tongues" lustily sounded out, and then remarks were made by Matthew Holter, of London, England, and others. Mr. Holter spoke in a joyful manner of his experiences at this convention and the one at Baltimore. Rev. Dr. Haines, of this city, spoke in behalf of Indianapolis in bidding the delegates farewell. The visit of these young men, said he, was an exempiffication of the fact that Christianity was a broad, wide manhood. It also

emphasized the fact that Christianity to be effective must be carried out by business methods. There was enough devotion, but not enough gamption. PRESIDENT BIERCE'S REMARKS.

President Bierce made touching remarks. referring feelingly to the harmony and happiness of the convention and the solemn tinge of the parting. Expressions from the delegates were asked, and minute talks from many of the delegates were heard. One delegate from Massachusetts said that his attendance upon the Indianspoles convention taught him the a human sout and its atter worthlessness without the salvation of Christ. Another exclaimed: "God bless Indianapolis." Missionary White, who soon leaves for foreign fields, told of the enthusiasm and confidence he has in the new duties which he is to assume. A hallelujah was sung after Mr. White's talk and then Mr. Miller, of Cincinnati, consented to sing "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." The closing scene of the convention was one long to be remembered, for it partook of much tenderness. The delegates and association members joined bands, forming a circle around the aisles, while all united in "The Tie that Binds." President Bierce declared the thirtieth annual convenof the International Men's Christian Association adjourned. All that remained was the benediction, which Dr. Wells pronounced. He also made a prayer for the sick members of the

The rooms of the local association were open until after midnight, where the delegates who were to leave on the late trains

MEN'S MEETING. Dr. Munhall's Life in Indianapolis-A Talk

by Mr. Wanamaker. The mass meeting for men yesterday

afternoon in Tomlineon Hall was very | next time. "Napoleon was told he could

argely attended, the seats for the larger part being taken. Dr. Henry Buchtel octernational committee and others on the rostrum. Mr. T. C. Smith sang a very beautiful sacred song with piano accompaniment, the audience joining in the

ohorus.

Dr. L. W. Munhall, beginning his talk,
asked all who had been to church that
morning to hold up their hands. An army
of hands went up. He also asked those who had not attended to do the same, and about as many hands went up. He said that he looked suspiciously on young men in Indianapolis who did not attend church, as the city had so many fine ones. Then he asked everybody to come to the evening farewell services, and to bring their sisters or somebody's else sisters with them. Mr. Jacobs led the song "Jesus is Calling," and while they sang, the people in the galleries

Mr. Munhall then told about the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. and how to become a member of it, its advantages, etc., intro-ducing its secretary. Mr. Hildreth. Before ducing its secretary. Mr. Hildreth. Before Mr. Munhall got down to his talk a gentle applause swept across the audience, and looking up the sensation was seen to have been occasioned by the appearance of Mr. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, who walked down to the rostrum and was given a seat in front. Mr. Munhall then proceeded. The first topic discussed was that of money-getting. He said he hoped if there was present any young man who wanted to get rich honestly and make good use of his money that he might be able to get \$200,000,000. If honestly and make good use of his money that he might be able to get \$200,000,000. If he hoped to get it dishonestly he should live and die in an almshouse. Some desire to get money for the purpose of "having a good time," which meant "filling up on tarantula juice." There were other "good times" of a little higher order, but still of the earth-earthy and of the flesh-fleshy, but God would be their judge. "One man was saved," he said, "to my knowledge by whisky drinking. He was a well-digger, and while he was out getting a drink the well caved in." There was better whisky in other days, but the strychnine put into into it now would kill a hog.

THE FOLLY OF BEER-DRINKING. The beer drank in one year in the United States would fill a canal from New York to Philadelphia if it were eight feet wide and four feet deep. "It is simply slop," he said. "There are whisky drinkers whose livers carry alcohol and their drunkenness does not show. But suddenly they drop dead and the doctors will say they died of heart failure. O the failures of the hearts these years! The Police Gazette is an insuit to every man who visits a barber shop." The theaters were denounced for their open boards where any character of shows could be admitted. Even Edwin Booth on that account prohibited his daughters, as a usual thing. from attending them. It was the "Dizzy Blondes," "Devils Auctions" and "the devil knows what," that poisoned the stage. "The devil has 10,000 agents at work to catch the eyes

of young men." he said. Dr. Munhall drew a sketch of the indecent literature which only a few years since was being published in New York city, and the means by which he had, to a certain extent, crushed it out and sent its instigators to the penitentiary. While speaking of Robert Ingersoll and infidelity he took occasion to sum up that gentleman's war record in a manner not the most agreeable. There was no manner in which to quarantine cholera so good as the pro-hibition of the sale of liquors. Dr. Munhall concluded by drawing some very pathetic word pictures of men possessing true riches, and those not so endowed, with a story of his life in this city some thirty years ago, when he worked at a black-smith's shop on Kentucky avenue and Tennessee street. He had fallen in with some dissolute young men, and one Saturday night caroused with them until 3 o'clock in the morning. The next day, with "a big head," he met them in a saloon on West Washington street, and was about taking a glass of beer, when the chimes from Christ Church on tircle street reached his ears. He thought for a moment, and made up his mind to be a Christian-went home, found a Bible in his grip which his mother had given him, searched it for the promise of life, and had ever since been on the road to the better kingdom.

All members of churches in good standing were asked to rise, and half of the congregation or audience arose. Those who were not arose, and then all were seated. Then all who desired to confess their conversion to Christ and receive the prayers of Christians were asked to stand up and say so. No less than fifty people arose, one after another, and made known their desires to lead different lives. Songs were sung while the exhortation was being made, and prayers

MR. WANAMAKER SPEAKS. Mr. Wanamaker was then introduced, and spoke of the pleasure he experienced in being present at such an enthusiastic service. He believed that the true spirit was working with them, and he rejoiced, also, to see so many young men stand up, man-like, for Christ, for better life, for better prospects in both this and the infinite world. It all reminded him of a time when he was a boy, and listened to a touching sermon by a good preacher, who had his interests at heart, and whose exhortations affected him deeply. At the close of that sermon he had gone to that minister himself, with gratitude in his heart and a determination in his soul to walk in another path, and thanking the man for the blessings he had received from his utterings. pledged himself to the true faith forever. He was also reminded, somehow, of a trip he had cently made in the West, and a visit he had made to a packing house. He had seen long lines of cattle, fine beasts with battling horns, kingly in size and symmetry, walk heedless in procession up the long chute to the top of the platform, and to certain death without the least alarm, -but they were brutes and were not possessed with intelligence. It was indeed pathetic to observe, year after year, processions of men going down the long chute to certain death with no more alarm than cattle. "Hasten the day," said he, "when Christian enlightenment shall assure them of their approaching danger in a manner most effective." Some few remarks were made by others along

and a parting hymu. AT ROBERTS PARK,

Addresses in the Evening by President

the same line, with a prayer at the last

Bierce and J. L. Gordon. The services at the Roberts Park Church last evening were devoted to the interests of the Y. M. C. A., and the very large congregation which assembled was addressed by two gentlemen who have been active workers in the recent convention which was held in this city. After an opening song service the first of the speakers, J. L. Gordon, of Boston, was introduced. His talk was wholly informal, and was, from the outset, a personal appeal to young men to adopt a Christian life.

"I suppose you want to know what I am going to talk about," he said. "I do not know. We have been here in this city for the past week, and have been talking of nothing but methods and plans. I think that it is sometimes better to talk less about these things and to talk about Christ more." He then said that it was the object of every young man to make a success in life, and that what one might consider a success another might not. "Money will not make a bad man a success," he said, "and there is nothing more sorrowful to a Christian than to see a man selling his character for gold. 'A man will not win unless he strive lawfully' is what Paul says, and I believe that it is true." He spoke of the young man who enters church and when he tries to do a little work peo-ple say to him that he has made a failure of it, and so, getting discouraged, does not

try again. He urged them not to mind such things as that, but to hope for better success the

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never cross the Alps, and he replied 'There shall be no Alps,' and if some young men would infuse that spirit into their work the results would be better." He re-Douglass, the Scottish chieftain, who, when the enemy were overpower-ing his men, took from around his neck the sacred relic, the heart of the dead Bruce, Scotland's hero, and, flinging it into the ranks of his foes, called on his men to follow him to its rescue, saving the day for Scotland. He said that he did not have for Scotland. He said that he did not have a dead relic to offer his hearers as an incentive to great works in the cause of Christianity, but a living Christ, and urged them to follow Him to victory.

G. N. Bierce, of Dayton, O., the newly-elected president of the International Association, next spoke. He said: "Brother Gordon did not talk about the Y. M. C. A. any, but I am going to do so. I know of no better way to express the chief characno better way to express the chief characteristic of the present time than by the one word-opportunity. Every one is looking for an opportunity of some kind, and I want to point out to you some of the op-portunities which are offered in joining the Y. M. C. A." They were, in brief, the opportunity to a young man for a training in a Christian life, so that he may make his Christianity useful to those about him; the opportunity for organized and aggressive work among young men; the opportunity to improve the condition of hundreds of young men who are at present outside of a Christian life, and to business men the opportunity to convert money into manhood. He spoke on each separately, and, in a very clear and pointed manner, made plain that it was the duty of every Christian to jour hands in the work.

AT THE OTHER CHURCHES. Many Pulpits Filled by Distinguished Y. M.

every Christian to join hands in the work of saving the souls of young men, for "on

them the destiny of your city, your State and your Nation hangs."

C. A. Workers. The city churches were nearly all filled yesterday by delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention. Besides those mentioned elsewhere, the Tabernacle pulpit was occupied by H. Thane Miller, the well-known Chris-McBurney, of New York. L. D. Wishard, the secretary who traversed the globe to discover the advisability of extending the association work into foreign fields, spoke in his usual spiritual and entertaining way at the First Presbyterian Church. The as occupied in the morning by W. K. Jennings and W. D. Ball, and at night by George A. Hall and L. L. Doggett. Ex-President McPheeters held the pulpit of the Seventh Church in the morning and S. f. Spencer and S. D. Gordon at night. The Tweifth Presbyterian pulpit was filled by S. J. McConaughty and Harry Curtis. W. A. Sunday, H. O. Williams and I. S. Watson addressed the congregation of the East Washington-street Church.

Other pulpits were filled as follows: Robert Orr and George A. Warburton at Meridian-street, Dr. Munhall at Central-avenue Church, J. T. Bowne and O. C. Morse at Fletcher-place, J. E. Pough, C. L. Gates and L. D. Wishard at the Seventhstreet Methodist Church, Wm. H. Morris and J. G. Jenkins at Hall-place in the morning and S. A. Taggart at night, E. S. McFadden at Edwin Ray, Wm. McCulloch, George W. Howser and W. A. Sunday at North Indianapolis Methodist Church, Wm. Francis and W. E. Wayte at the United Brethren Church, S. D. Gordon at Grace Mathodist Church in the morning and at Methodist Church in the morning and at night S. B. Herrand and R. E. Wait, G. M. Copeland and H. P. Anderson at the California-street Church in the morning and at night D. F. Moore and J. A. Durrit, George C. Coxhead and J. W. Hansel at the South-street Baptist Church in the morning and H. F. Williams and A. M. Bruner at night; H. O. Williams and I. S. Watson in the morning at the Riverside-avenue Bap-tist Church, and at night H. J. Aukerman and H. P. Zimmerman; N. H. Jacks and Fred Willis at the Mayflower in the morning, and F. S. Brockman and J. B. Griggs at night; Siles Farmer and H. M. Clark at the Fellowship Congregational Church in the morning, and D. A. Sinclair at night; L. H. Roots at the St. Paul's Episcopal in the morning, and the same speaker at the

church's mission at night. Mr. Claus Olandt, one of the international secretaries, addressed the First German Methodist congregation in the morning. and J. H. Kessler at night. J. L. Pough and H. L. Gates spoke at the Garden Bap-tist Church at night. W. N. Denner addressed the people of the University-place Baptist Church at night. The girls at the Reformatory were addressed by George C. Coxhead, H. O. Williams and A. M. Bruner in the afternoon.

WORK IN THE COLLEGES.

Secretary Mott's Address at the First Baptist Church. John R. Mott, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. college department, spoke to the members of the First Baptist congregation yesterday morning on the progress of college missionary work as established through the agency of the Y. M. C. A. in colleges. Mr. Mott is one of the most forcible speakers in the Y. M. C. A. field, and cannot be over twenty-five or twenty-six years of age-a mere youth in appearance, yet wearing on his features the heavy expression of a disheartened minister. He is light in complexion and physique, of an exceedingly nervous temperament,

ly and expressively. After an extended service of song, Mr. Mott was introduced and began speaking at once to the subject which is now the moving principle of his life. "The church of God," he said, "of North America is especially indebted to college students for the prosecution and perpetuity of the greater part of its missionary work. The history of this country is pregnant with innumerable instances of college men who martyred their lives and prospects secularly, for their consecration to the work of extending the kingdom of the Lord. It was the missionary movement of Hanover and Williams Colleges that founded the missionary spirit of this land."

and is wrought up to the highest tension

Mr. Mott delineated the great conferences and meetings held by these two institutions of learning, at one of which ten nations were represented, along with several noted missionaries present. At the beginning of this missionary revival fourteen persons were thinking of foreign missionary work as their future following through life, but at the conclusion of one conference one hundred were pledged to the field.

The movement was declared to be not sectional, but international; not confined to institutions nor denominations; not the resu lt of youthful enthusiasm, but God's purpose as expressed in his word, where he says, "They shall be filled with the knowledge of the world." It was observed, however, that Bible students were generally foremost in the work. In the United States statistics showed, he said, that there is one Christian worker every forty-eight inhabitants; in Mexico, one to every 48,000. In Japan there were 100,000 more Buddist temples than Christian workers. It seemed an easy matter to reach all the world in secular enterprises. A British officer had said that were the Queen to give the order it would require eighteen months for her people to show the Bible to everybody on earth and yet more than eighteen centuries had gone and Christ's "marching orders." Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, had not been properly observed or done. A collection was taken for the work and was responded to liberally.

NOTABLE NEGRO ORATOR.

W. A. Hunton, of Richmond, Va., Talks at Mount Zion Baptist Church. The pulpit at the Mount Zion Baptist Church was filled last night by W. A. Hunton, secretary of the international committee. Mr. Hunton is a young colored man who has devoted his life to the Y. M. C. A. work among his race, and is thoroughly versed in their needs and the way to supply them. He took for his text, last night, Ecclesiastes, xi, 9: "Rejoice, oh, young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart and in the sight of thine eyes, but know thou that for all these things God will bring thee unto judgment." The talk was addressed especially to young men, as the text would



PRICE IS ON ALL CANS, TO BE GENUINE.

with the life of the ordinary young man of a metropolitan city. His account of the carelessness of the young men was pointed, but delicately put. He introduced his subject by briefly rehearsing the natural weaknesses usually displayed by them on account of their inborn proneness to sin. "The natural weaknesses were fed by the numerous temptations thrown about a young man in a city," he said; among those particularly mentioned was the three besetting sins of the youth of to-day, intemperance, gambling and the leading of impure lives. After showing what was tian veteran at Cincinnati, and by Robert | needed in this respect for the salvation of young men he demonstrated how fully their needs were being supplied by the Y.
M. C. A. Especial mention was made of
the work of the colored branches of the Y.
M. C. A. and the rapid advancement made
by it since its manguration. He gave a
brief history of this branch of the work pulpit of the Sixth Presbyterian Church men, which are practically the same as was occupied in the morning by W. K. Jen-The addresses made by Mr. Hunton at the several churches where he spoke yesterday were intended to prepare the way for an effort, in the near future, to organize a colored men's association in this city.

THE COURT RECORD.

APPELLATE COURT OPINIONS. 717. Robert L. Haverstick vs. State ex rel. Sarah C. Haverstick. Marion C. C. Rehearing denied. Davis, J.-A judgment will not be reversed where the rulings of error were harmless.

789. Granville Walker vs. Alice Johnson. Wells C. C. Rehearing denied. Lotz, J .- In light of the facts disclosed by the record the ruling complained of was harmless. Reinhard, C. J., Ross, J. not

865. Bank of Westfield vs. Robert C.

Inman et al. Hamilton C, C. Reversed. Lotz, J.-1. Where the principal fact is given in evidence without objection it is not reversible error to give in evidence a subsidiary or corroborative fact. 2. Where there were many matters properly given in evidence consisting of acstruction to the jury that they are only to consider these matters is erroneous. 913. August Steinke et al. vs. Harriet A. Bintley et al. Marshall C. C. Affirmed. Gavin. J.-1. Under the statute a variance is not material unless a party has been worsted, and under Section 392, R. S., 1881, when it is not material the court may order amendment, and if it is not made without objection there is no failure of proof. 2. Where there is a parole agreement to flow water through a ditch acted upon by the parties, both performance and possession taken there is in equity a right of easement created which is appurtenant to the land and houses with it. An action against one of the parties for interfering with the ditch does not include all damages prospective as well as present, so that

655. Indiana, etc., Insurance Company vs. Fletcher D. Rundell. Owen C. C. Rebearing granted. 469. Wm. A. Collingwood vs. Commissioners. Hancock C. C. Motions for rehearing and to reinstate overruled.

tenance of a nuisance.

a subject grantee may sue for the main-

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-James M. Winters, Judge Pro Tem. Thomas Woods vs. William Farquher et al.; mechanic's lien. Dismissed at cost of

Ella Tagg vs. George Tagg: divorce. Dismissed for failure to prosecute. Kate McIlvaine ve. Henry McIlvaine; divorce. Dismissed by agreement. Luella Breitfield vs. Henry Breitfield; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff. Joseph Madden vs. Sarah Madden; divorce. Dismissed for want of prosecu-

Peter Lieber et al. vs. John Klein; notes. Judgment for plaintiff for \$578.89. Room 2-J. W. Harper, Judge.

Minnie Pearl Weller vs. Joseph C. Weller, divorce. Trial by court. Divorce granted Catherine T. Reed vs. Henry A. Reed; divorce. Trial by court. Divorce granted plaintiff. Myron Marlowe ys. Citizens' Street-railway Company; suit for damages. Trial by jury. Jury returned verdict for plaintiff

Room 3-Pliny W. Bartholomew. Judge.

A. B. Gates & Co. vs. Jos. Cabalzer; account. Dismissed at defendant's costs. Henry Coburn vs. Charles Wagner; account. Judgment for \$232.06. A. B. Gates & Co. vs. Simeon Coy; account. Judgment for \$174.75. Samuel Hull vs. W. H. Snapp; account. Judgment for \$106.58. August Richter vs. Lillie C. Geisard: to quiet title. Decree quieting title in plaintiff. Anthony Mountjoy vs. Cora Mountjoy; divorce. Granted on abandonment. Lewis W. Hasselman vs. George Hamil-

ton et al.; possession. Finding for defend-Daniel Fisher et al. vs. Horace R. Allen et al.; mechanic's lien. George W. Clemmons vs. Geo. Freitsche. Receiver appointed. New Suits Filed.

William Burton vs. Jacob Crone; suit on judgment. Demand \$1,500. Room 2 August Barth vs. Christian F. A. Enders: mechanic's lien. Room 3.

George W. Clemmons vs. George
Freitsche; petition for receiver. Room 3. CIRCUIT COURT. Edgar A. Brown, Judge.

Francis A. McClain et al. vs. Ithamer Whicker et al. Motion for new trial granted. Chas. W. DePauw vs. the The Premier Steel Company; petition of receiver to borrow \$5,000 to pay hands and current H. O. Pantzer vs. John Brown's Estate. Claim dismissed for want of prosecution. Robert Kennington vs. Milton L. Cox et al.; street lien. Dismissed and costs paid.

James B. Sheets, Guardian et al. vs.

Alexander B. Given; partition. Decree.

George L. Butcher vs. Bindella May Butcher; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff and custody of children. New Suits Filed. Joseph R. Sheets, guardian of Melville Aston Fox vs. Alexander B. Given, executor of the last will of Margaret Aston; par-

Albrecht Kipp et al. vs. Abel Schussler

et al.; note.

Escaped from the Workhouse. Charles Jackson, colored, escaped from the workhouse yesterday while the officials were attending divine services in the chapel of the institution. Jackson was serving a six months' sentence for carrying concealed weapons and had been guilty of conduct during the past week that necessitated his incarceration in the "crib" on the ba sement floor. It was found that he had in some way secured possession of a knife and cut the bars of his cell, which are of light wood. In order to escape from the building be knocked out a panel from one of the doors and squeezed through the sperture. He was not captured.

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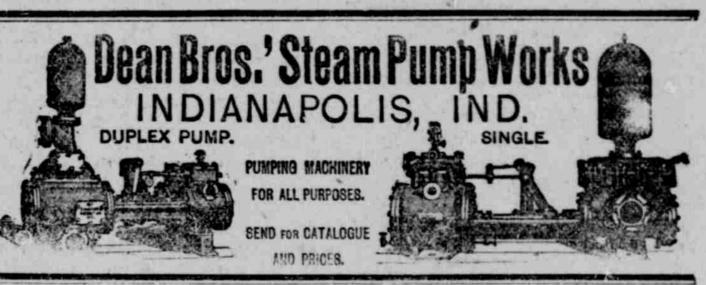
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eration of \$39,650. Instruments filed for record in the recorder's office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 P. M., May 13, 1893, as furnished by Elliott & Butler, abstracters of titles, Hartford Block, No. 84 East Market

Dora V. Joss to George F. Brown, lot 7, Pleken & Loftin's East Washing-\$400.00 lot 3, Crawford & Goodlet's subdivi-part of southwest quarter of section Christian Yeagle to Jacob C. Yuncker, lot 3, in Seaton's subdivision, in block 25, in Johnson's heirs' addieorge W. Stout to Edward J. Sauto, 1,050.00 lot 596, in Stout's Indiana-avenue paddition. Omer Rodebaugh to David W. Pier-son, lots 1 to 18, in Rodebaugh's 200.00 subdivision of Burton & Campbell's Park Place addition 11,000.00 Emma A. Williams to George Sperr. lot 108, in Young's subdivision of outlot 188... W. F. Graham to Augustus Larsh, lot

3,600,00 4. in square 1, in Sangster, Harrison & Co.'s Oak Hill addition. Martha Johnson to Alfred C. Ago, lots 29 and 30, in Johnson's West-300.00 side addition.

Elizabeth D. Simpson to Willard L.

Har; er, lot 507, in McCarty's eleventh West-side addition... Jane Wampler to W. H. Fulton, lots 26 and 27, in Shoemaker & Lippin-calf, lot 78, in Taibott's addition ... 6,000.00 Albert D. Lombard to Julia Wiesman and husband, lots 1 and 2, in Wright's subdivision of Wright's Wright's Subdivision of Wright's
Woodside addition.

Annie M. Jeck to Marquis De L. Ribble, lot 7. In block 6, in Barth's
heirs' addition.

George B. Elliott to Milton C. Freeman, part of lot 11, in Record's second addition to Lawrence.

Alberti C. Metcalf and husband to 1,700.00 Alberti C. Metcalf and husband to Daniel W. Lovett, lot 33, in Wood-

625.00 150.00 Felix T. McWhirter to Ella O'Leary, 500.00 lot 58, in Douglass Park addition Charles Martindale, trustee, to Joseph J. Kreber, lot 407, in Martindale's Jackson Park addition... Simeon Frazier to John C. Smith, lots 350.00 120 to 124, in Chambers's subdivi-Joseph H. Clark to Benjamin F. Cline, lots 336 to 338, 342 to 348, 390 and 2,700.00

391. Clark & Mick's Haughville addition..... 4,200.00 Transfers, 21; consideration......\$39,650.00 Wall Paper-Eastman, Schloicher & Lee

Mrs. Wm. Hulse, Mantoloking, Taken from the grave. "The doctors said I had the

worst case of womb trouble they ever saw.

"I had heart trouble, lost my

speech and the use of mylimbs. Ifrequently had fits, fainting spells, and could not sleep. Three of the best New York doctorsgaveme up. Friends came to see me

-among them my cousin. "She said she believed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help me, and persuaded the doctor to try it. Oh! how thankful I am they gave it to me, for it took me from the grave. I began to improve immediately. I soon got out, and am now well and strong. No words can express my gratitude to you for my life. Since then I have given it to others, and it never fails." All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

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Benson's Plasters Prevent Pneumonia. It does not cure chronic ailments in a min-ute, nor does it create an electric battery of reading the label, all such claims are made by quacks and humbugs. BENSON'S is endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists. CAUTION-Don't be deped by unscrupulous Druggists who offer chesp trash which they claim is just as good or better than BENSON'S. Get the Ganuine, always reliable. Keep them at home for energencies.

BAILWAY TIME-TABLES.

Indianapolis Union Station Trains Run by Central Time. TICKET OFFICES at Station and at corner Illinois and Vashington Streets TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:
*Daily. † Daily, except Sunday

FROM INDIANAPOLIS TO Philadelphia and New York... 5:00 am Balumore and Washington... 5:00 am Dayton and Springfield... 5:00 am Martinsville and Vincennes... 8:00 am Msdison and Louisville....... 18:05 am Richmond and Columbus, O.... 18:00 am Richmond and Columbus, O..... †8:00 am
Logansport and Unica to...... *11:20 am
Dayton and Columbus...... *11:45 am
Philadelphia and New York.... *8:00 pm *
Baltimore and Washington... *3:00 pm *
Baltimore and Washington... *3:00 pm *
Baltimore and Springheld...... *3:00 pm *
Knightetown and Richmond... †4:00 pm *
Columbus, Ind., and Louisville *4:00 pm *
Columbus, Ind., and Madison... †4:05 pm †
Columbus, Ind., and Madison... †4:05 pm †
Dayton and Kenia...... *5:30 pm †
Dayton and Xenia...... *5:30 pm †
Logansport and Onicago..... *12:30 am

Dayton and Xenia. *5:30 pm Logansport and Chicago. *12:30 am VANDALA TINE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST. From Indianapolis Union Station.

Trains leave for St. Louis, 8:10 am., 12:10 pm 10:45 am, 11:00 pm. Trains connect at Terre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville sleeper on 11:00 pm train.

Greencastle and Terre Haute Accommodation leaves 4:00 pm. Arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am, 4:50 am, 2:50 pm, 5:20 pm, 7:45 pm.
Terre Haute and Greencastle Accomm dation arrives at 10:00 am. Sleeping and Parlor Cars are run on tarough

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